Sovereignty Is From God, Not From the Consent of the People-Evils of Soelety Due to Ita Attempt to Divorce

Itself From God and the Church, In all churches of Roman Catholic faith to-day will be read the Pope's Jubilee Encyclical. Archbishop Corrigan sent coples of it to the pastors of his flock yesterday. in the opening the Pope refers to his own

surprising vitality. He says: Having come to the twenty-fifth year of our apostolic ministry, and being aston-ished ourselves at the length of the way which we have travelled amidst painful and continual cares, we are naturally in-spired to lift our thoughts to the ever-blessed God, who, with so many other favors, has deigned to accord us a Pontificate the length of which has scarcely been surpassed in history. To the Father of all mankind, therefore, to Him who holds in His hands the mysterious secret of life, ascends, as an imperious need of the heart, the canticle of our thanksgiving. Assuredly the eye of man cannot pierce all the depths of the designs of God in thus prolonging our old age beyond the limits of hope; here we can only be silent and adore. But there is one thing which we do well understand; namely, that as it has pleased Him, and still pleases Him,

to preserve our existence, a great duty is incumbent on us—to live for the good and the development of His immaculate spouse, the holy Church: and, far from losing courage in the midst of cares and pains, to consecrate to Him the remainder of our strength unto our last sigh. STATE PROPANES THE MARRIAGE BOND. After a discussion of conditions against which the Church has to struggle the Pope

It is manifest that if there is not some betterment soon the bases of society will crumble and drag down with them the great and eternal principles of law and morality. It is in consequence of this condition of things that the social body, beginning with the family, is suffering such serious evils.

For the lay State, forgetting its limitations and the essential object of the authority which it wields, has haid its hands on the marriage bond to profane it and has stripped it of its religious character; it has dared as much as it could in the matter of that natural right which parents possess to educate their children, and; in many countries it has destroyed the stability of marriage by giving a legal sanction to the licentious institution of divorce.

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All know the result of these attacks. More than words can tell they have multiplied marriages which are prompted only by shameful passions, which are speedily dissolved and which, at times, bring about bloody tragecules, at others the most shocking infidelities. We say nothing of the innocent offspring of these unions, the children who are abandoned or whose morals are corrupted on one side by the bad example of the parents, on the other by the poison which the officially lay State constantly pours into their hearts.

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Along with the family, the political and social order is also endangered by doctrines which ascribe a false origin to authority, and which have corrupted the genuine conception of government. For it sovereign authority is derived formally from the consent of the people and not from God, who is the supreme and eternal principle of all power, it loses in the eyes of the governed its most august characteristic and degenerates into an artificial sovereignty which rests on unstable and shifting bases; namely, the will of those from whom it is said to be derived.

Do we not see the consequences of this error in the carrying out of our laws? Too often those laws instead of being sound reason formulated in writing are but the expression of the power of the greater number and the will of the predominant political party. It is thus that the mob is cajoled in seeking to satisfy its desires, that a loose rein is given to popular passion, even when it disturbs the laboriously acquired tranquillity of the State, when the disorder in the last extremity can only be quelled by violent measures and the shedding of blood.

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Consequent upon the repudiation of those Christian principles which had contributed so efficaciously to unite the nations in the bonds of brotherhood, and to bring all humanity into one great family, there has arisen little by little in the international order, a system of jealous egoism, in consequence of which the nations now watch each other, if not with hate, at least with the suspicion of rivals. Hence, in their great undertakings they lose sight of the lofty principles of morality and justice and forget the protection which the feeble and the oppressed have a right to demand. In the desire by which they are actuated to increase their national riches, they regard only the opportunity which circumstances afford, the advantages of successful enterprises, and the tempting bait of an accomplished fact, sure that none will trouble them in the name of the right or the respect which right can claim.

THEIR ARMED PEACE LIKE A DISASTROUS WAR Such are the fatal principles which have consecrated material power as the supreme law of the world, and to them is to be imputed the limitless increase of military establishments, and that armed peace, which in many respects is equivalent to a disastrous war. The miserable condition, also, of a large part of the poorer classes, who assuredly merit our assistance, furnishes an admirable opportunity for the designs of scheming agitators, and especially of Socialist, factions which hold out to the humbler classes the most extravagant promises and use them to carry out the most dreadful projects. HENCE SPRINGS SAVAGE ANARCHY.

Those who start on a dangerous descent are soon hurled down in spite of themselves into the abyss. Prompted by an inexorable logic a society of veritable criminals has been organized which at its very first appearance has, by its savage character startled the world. Repudiating all union with society and cynically scoffing at law, religion and morality, its adepts have adopted the name of Anarchists and propose to utterly subsert the actual conditions of society by maxing use of every means that a blind and savage passion can suggest. Who does not feed a thrill of borror, indignation and pity at the remembrance of the many victims that of late have fallen beneath its blows, emperors, emprosses, sings, presidents of powerful republics, whose only crime was the sovereign power with which they were invested? \* \*

LIBERTY NOT A CUBE. We have extolled liberty and its advantages to the ekies, and have proclaimed it as a sovereign remedy and an incomparable instrument of pecase and prosperity which will be most fruitful in good results. But facts have clearly shown us that it does not possess the power which is attributed to it Languist conflicts, attrageles of the classes, are sarging around as like a conflagration on all sides, and there is no promise of the days of the day of poblic tranquillity. In point of

POPE'S JUBILEE ENCYCLICAL.

\$15 A WEEK FOR LEDERER'S WIFE He Says He's Ready to Support Her at Home, but She Won't Come Home.

Adele R. Lederer obtained from Justice Gildersleeve of the Supreme Court yesterday an order for \$15 a week alimony and \$150 counsel fee in a suit for a separation from George W. Lederer, formerly a theatrical manager. She is the second wife of Mr Lederer. She and Lederer have been separated about two years and they have since litigated over the custody of their son Maitland, with the result that both may

see the child at intervals. Mrs. Lederer accuses her husband of striking her on a number of occasions, which he denies. He accused her of being too much in the society of a Mr. Brokaw and of drinking too much at times. He opposed the motion yesterday, declaring that he is willing to receive his wife at his home and to support her and says she persists in keeping away. She asserts that it would not be safe for her to return and that he could not be-

for her to return and that he could not be-lieve the things he says of her or he would not be so anxious for her return.

While they lived together, Mrs. Lederer says, their expenses were about \$2,500 a year. They kept a retinue of servants, horses and carriages and her husband al-lowed her \$100 a week for pin money. He had a wine cellar at that time, she says, and entertained in an expensive way.

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Lederer admits that he once lived at about that pace but says he cannot afford it now. He has since gone through bankruptcy and had unpaid obligations of \$117,000. He does not say what his present income is but states that through worry occasioned by her abandonment of him and breaking up of their home he has been too upset to devote his whole attention to business. It was in September, 1901, that he went through bankruptcy.

The decision is somewhat of a departure because Justice Gildersleeve and some of the other Justices have usually refused alimony in separation suits brought by wives unless the husband set up counterclaims. Women so suing have been sent to the Magistrate's courts for support. Justice Gildersleeve says that the parties are about as divided as they would be under a decree of separation and that the suit is to secure support. The Judge says:

"The affidavits present an exceedingly sharp conflict of testimony. I cannot undertake, in deciding this motion, to say where the truth lies. I think the wife should have alimony pending the trial in such sum as would seem under the circumstances to be a reasonable proportion of the defendant's present income. There is considerable dispute as to the defendant's income.

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The Court says that his income is doubtful and speculative, but he ought to be able to pay \$15 a week.

WILD WEST HAS NEW HORSES. Most of the Old Ones Killed in a Railroad Accident Last Fall.

Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show will march through New York streets to-morrow with nearly 200 fresh horses which a few weeks ago were roaming over the Western plains, innocent of the mysteries of the saddle or bridle or the strange scenes of As last year's season was ending nearly

all of the trained Indian, cavalry and ar-tillery horses of the Wild West were killed or disabled in a railroad accident. Though these "green" horses have had only a few weeks of training Col. Cody confidently expects that the mounts will be controlled by their riders so as not to fear elevated trains, electric cars or automobiles. This accomplishment will be a proof that the American system of training horses for military service is superior to any in vogue in Europe, where four or five months are considered necessary for such accom-

plishment.

The parade will start at 9:30 o'clock and go over this route: Twenty-sixth street to Lexington avenue, to Sixtleth street, to Fifth avenue, to Waverly place, to Grove street, to Hudson street, to Eighth avenue, to Twenty-sixth street The opening performance will be in Madison Square Garden to-morrow night.

Thirty Years of Bloomingdale's. Yesterday the Bloomingdale store finished the thirtieth vear of its existence. When Mr. Bloomingdale arrived at his office he found there a number of floral offerings and letters of congratulation and good wishes from his employees and others. The buyers, heads of departments and other informal reception and offered their con-

gratulations. There were no end of reminiscences of the early days of the establishment. An old advertisement was produced which showed a horse car with the phrase, "All Third avenue cars stop at Bloomingdale's," the predecessor of the "ad" which has become so familiar to the passengers of to-day

Inspector Waddy's Widow Gets Her Pension Supreme Court Justice Marean in Brooklyn yesterday handed down a decision granting a peremptory writ of mandamus compelling Police Commissioner Partridge to continue to pay to Phebe A. Waddy, widow of Inspector George A. Waddy, formerly of the Brooklyn Police Department, the pension which was granted to her after her husband's death. Commis-

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